

Forecast—A few clouds,
fog patches in morning
(Details on Page 2)

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26 PAGES

They'll Plan Play for Little Ones



Goalie Breaks Rocks' Hearts

BY RED McMILLAN
(Coach of the Victoria Shamrocks)

PETERBOROUGH—The Trailermen won the Mann Cup here last night by defeating us 10-3.

The score doesn't really indicate the proximity between teams. The score was tied 2-2 at half-time, but a couple of costly penalties blew the game wide open. It seems unnecessary now to state the names of the scorers, let it suffice that we were swamped with goals. By mid-fourth quarter the outcome of the game had almost been decided with the score at 7-2.

During the first half it seemed we could do nothing wrong with the exception of our shooting. We got most of the draws, picked up nearly all the loose balls, and our floor play was superior.

But we ran into a stone wall in Moon Wootton. It seemed our boys took to the cement floor very well. However, in the second half, things were completely different.

The Trailermen outlasted us, outplayed us and outplayed us, and, as the score would indicate, outscored us by a wide margin. Thus we feel that the Peterborough club was full value for their win. No combination could have won for us tonight.

It would seem that last night's tough defeat had taken the starch out of our club. Let it not be said however that the boys were quitters; they gave it everything they had. Victoria fans would have been proud of them even in defeat.

Moon Wootton received the Mike Kelly memorial trophy

for the most valuable player during the Mann Cup series and he fully deserved it. He broke our players' hearts with sensational saves time and time again. He seemed to be able to pick the team up when they needed it. We will be leaving Peterborough this morning and then we will stop over in Toronto for a short time to try to arrange transportation home. We will probably be leaving sometime on Monday and I might add that everyone is anxious to get home.

The reason for the delay is due to the fact that we certainly had not planned on losing last night's game and hence had not arranged air passage for Saturday morning. Added to this, planes for the whole team are difficult to get.

Tory Leaders See End to Bickering

VANCOUVER (CP)—Peace is in sight for British Columbia's warring Progressive Conservative groups.

"Harmony is in sight," was the announcement made Friday following a meeting of national president George Hees and provincial leader Deane Finlayson.

The two met behind closed doors yesterday in a downtown hotel.

"I'm hopeful that harmony within the party will result from our discussions," said Mr. Hees. "Harmony can be achieved."

Mr. Finlayson said there had been a "harmonious discussion" but would not comment further.

TO MEET AGAIN
Another meeting has been scheduled before Mr. Hees returns to eastern Canada.

The meeting was the first top-level discussion since the July convention of the B.C. group in Vernon where a vote of non-confidence was passed against national leader George Drew.

It was the provincial group's insistence that they control the federal riding associations which first forced the split between the two factions.

MEETS OFFICIALS
Mr. Hees met federal riding officials here Thursday.

A co-ordinating council was formed to represent all federal ridings in the province.

"This council, on which all federal riding associations will be represented, will have sole jurisdiction over all federal activities in the province," said a statement issued following the meeting.

Mr. Finlayson said it would be up to the provincial association to determine if the new federal organization would be recognized.

Mothers and teachers went back to school at Victoria College evening classes last night to learn about play techniques and play materials. About 60 persons attended the first lecture and they will learn how to plan play for little ones and how to construct inexpensive and exciting toys for their charges. Course consists of six lectures in the theory of play, six sessions in woodcarving shops, and a final summary lecture. Examining some of the toys are, left to right, Mrs. E. Winn, Vancouver, instructress; Miss Noni Pearson, who is working towards being a pre-primary teacher, and Mrs. Pat Reeves, who is attending the course for the Elk Lake Playground group.

School Favors War, Sect Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in B.C. have reiterated their complete refusal to register vital statistics or send their children to school, the Vancouver Province says.

The Province says the Freedomites stand has been outlined in a statement issued by the Christian Community and

Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors, official title of the radical sect.

The statement condemns registration of births and deaths, "grammar schools," and hints that the Sons may move to some other region because of lack of understanding by surrounding "bookworms."

The statement says the Freedomites do not object to telling the government of the total increase or decrease in the Doukhobor society once every five or 10 years.

"But to register ourselves in your books of vital statistics—that we shall never do. For we consider ourselves already inscribed before the Creator Himself in the Book of Life."

"The school of education teaches and prepares children towards war activities—the most highly educated people acknowledge this terrible and sinful thing—war—as lawful."

Injured Boy Out of Danger
Six-year-old Paul Rankin, 524 Michigan, who was seriously injured in a traffic accident Thursday, was reported out of danger at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Elsewhere three other dangerous fires roared in the tinder-dry state.

The three fatalities were reported in a fire which swept virtually to the outskirts of Sierra City, north of Lake Tahoe. More than 400 men with bulldozers and trucks fought the fire that had burned over 1,000 acres.

Flames in the Chatsworth area, fanned by high winds, forced the evacuation of more than 300 persons and burned six homes and an estimated 1,200 acres. The fire was described as one of the worst in Los Angeles county history.

Some 500 men were on the swirling fire line, along a 16-mile front. Southern Pacific trains were stopped at Chatsworth as flames crackled over the right-of-way.

The third blaze menaced the mountain town of Frazier Park, nearly 80 miles north of Los Angeles, for the third time in two days.

Another fire in the San Ysidro mountains, San Diego county, has burned 6,000 acres.

Community Centre, Too
Chapel Has Triple Role; School Pupils Move In

A one-time RCAF chapel at Deep Cove is doing triple service as a church, community centre, and now a school room.

United Church spokesmen said yesterday they had given permission for pupils from the overcrowded Deep Cove School to use the converted chapel as a school room—"for at least a year."

Overlaid pupils from a classroom now accommodating more than 60 will start using the chapel-schoolroom Monday, while workmen rush completion of light and heating installations.

The chapel was purchased by the United Church from the government and moved from the RCAF station at Patricia Bay to its present site. It will be used for worship and social activities in addition to its new classroom duty.

Mr. Philip, who worked for the New York Times for 33 years until his retirement in 1953, said he was sitting alone on the park bench when he suddenly became aware of a presence beside him.

"There were no sighs and groans and lightning flashes such as mark a spirit's arrival on the Shakespearean stage. There was, if anything, a deeper peace. . . ."

Mr. Philip said he did not turn his head, but said as naturally as he could: "Good evening, Mr. King."

Raids Indicate Renewal Of Chinese Civil War

Chiang's Planes Rake Red Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Amid speculation that the dormant Chinese civil war is being actively resumed, Nationalist planes and warships raked the Red coast Friday for the 22nd straight day.

The defense ministry claimed five Red gunboats and two armed junks sunk and eight other military craft damaged in air blows both north and south of the rubble Communist port of Amoy.

The big question on Formosa was whether the present hostilities will remain localized around the Amoy area, 120 miles across Formosa Strait, or flare up into something bigger.

It was noted that the operations now going on are much larger than anything since the Reds invaded the big South China island of Hainan in the spring of 1950.

The fall of Hainan all but ended hostilities—aside from occasional raids—until the big Communist bombardment of the island of Quemoy September 3. The impression was gaining ground here that September 3 marked the active resumption of the civil war.

'Stepping Stones' Invasion Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chinese Nationalist Ambassador Wellington Koo said Friday that Communist China will probably make a serious attempt this fall to seize 37 Nationalist-held islands close to the Red mainland for use as stepping stones to Formosa.

He said the test may come "at any time."

Commenting in an interview on Red Premier Chou En-lai's latest call Thursday for "liberation" of Formosa, Koo declared it should not be dismissed as mere propaganda. Chou's speech calling Formosa "sacred territory" was broadcast by Peking radio.

FOES ANXIOUS
"It is something the Communists feel very strongly," Koo said. "Just as the Nationalists feel equally strongly that they must return to the mainland."

Whether the Communists start an all-out assault on Formosa and the Pescadores "will depend a great deal on how much supplies Russia will give them in arms, aircraft, guns and ships," the veteran diplomat said, adding:

"However, the Communists very likely will make a serious attempt to take the offshore islands. They serve as stepping stones to Formosa and the Pescadores."

LONG TALKS
Koo returned recently from long consultations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and an inspection of Nationalist Quemoy and the Tachen Islands.

As for holding the islands, Koo said they are heavily garrisoned and "we are well prepared."

"We feel we should be able to deal with the situation without calling on our American friends," he said. "Our policy is not to involve the United States."

LONDON (AP)—The United States intends to warn France she cannot assume that American troops will stay in Europe if France rejects plans to re-arm West Germany, informed diplomats reported Friday night.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has accepted the idea of West Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Alliance under certain conditions.

But, the informants said, the French conditions are not completely acceptable to the United States, Britain, West Germany and some of the other Allied countries.

Ottawa informants said Canada also is unlikely to make any long-term commitments for its forces in Europe.

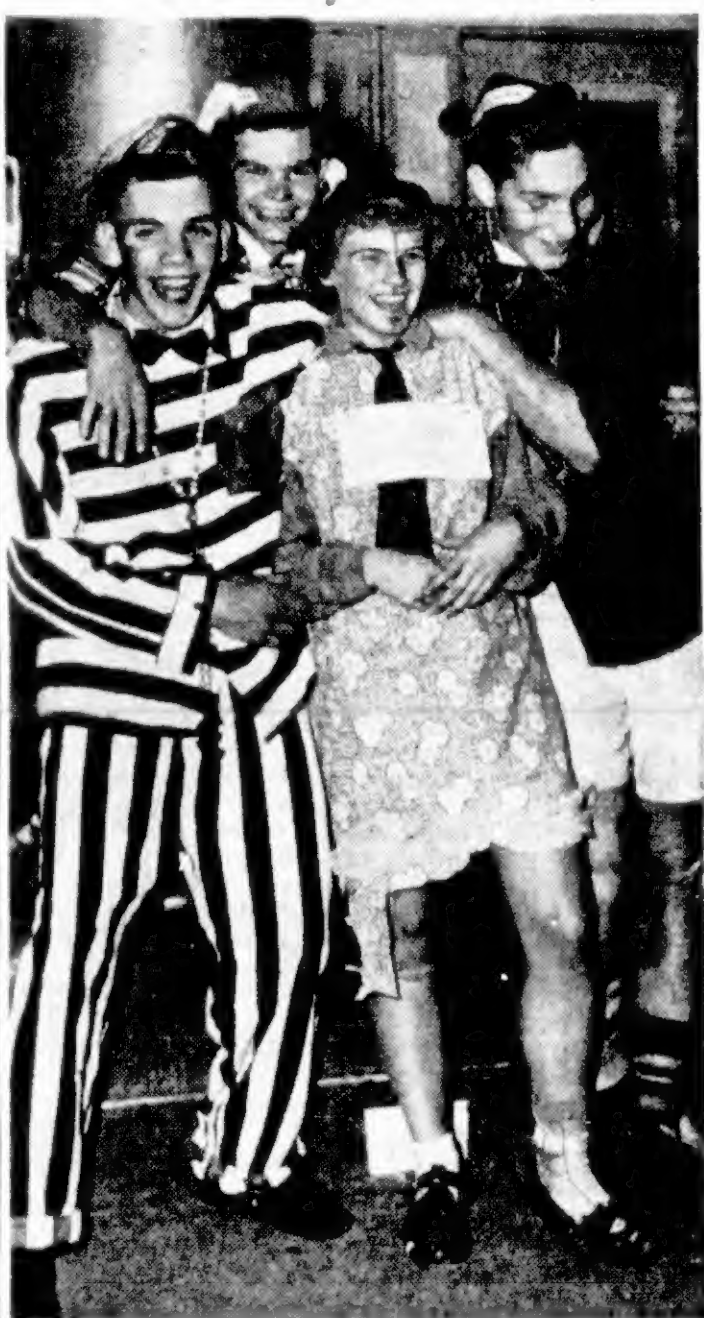
They were commenting on a resolution before the 15-nation Council of Europe at Strasbourg calling on Canada and the United States to maintain a fixed number of troops on the European continent under a "long-term agreement."

Informants said Canada would be unlikely to undertake a definite long-term commitment because no one could forecast events in Europe.

They added that such a commitment, more especially from Britain and the United States rather than from Canada, would help the French to accept German rearmament.

Rare Birds Reported
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Seventeen rare whooping cranes, Texas-bound after summer-nesting in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories, were reported Friday at four different points in Saskatchewan.

Doomsday Reversed



Doomsday for the "frosh" at Victoria College was turned to a victory march through Victoria for the young freshmen last night. It was true that they woke up "sleepy" Victoria when they were forced to pull indolent sophomores down Douglas Street to the Crystal Garden and the frosh dance. But they turned the tables on their seniors when they came armed with "flour bombs," paper bags filled with flour, which they didn't hesitate to throw at the sophomores who were attired in their best suits. The sophomores were livid with rage but a typical frosh comment was: "It's worth it after what we have been through today." In the queer garb of the frosh are, left to right, Merlin Hawes, dressed as a striped convict; Ron Hurley, Janine Graves and Dave Edgar.

Canadian Forces Get Deadly Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's armed forces are getting a new arsenal for the atomic age.

But even while new weapons are being delivered, the search goes on for better ones.

Authorities say Canadian defense policy is based on the supposition that Russia is gaining in the field of nuclear weapons and jet aircraft, and much of Canada's effort has gone into fighter planes, radar and aircraft armament.

Among the first results were the CF-100 long-range jet interceptor and the "Pine Tree" radar chain. But science is making both obsolete.

So \$5,000,000 is being spent this year for research on a supersonic interceptor, not expected to fly for another four or five years. A new radar chain, the mid-Canada line, is being built.

To arm Canadian fighter planes, an air-to-air guided missile is in the final stages of development.

The navy's new destroyer escorts—seven launched, seven still on the ways—are being redesigned to accommodate better armament and more acidic.

Canada has developed an armor-piercing ammunition now accepted as standard by both Britain and the U.S.

New Column Starting Today

A new daily column, "Victoria by Day and Night," starts today on the first page of the second section. It is written by Barney McKinley, a veteran reporter with The Daily Colonist who recently rejoined the staff after a year with The Evening Telegram in Toronto.

The interesting column, which will deal with Victoria and Victorians, is designed to be amusing and informative.

The popular daily feature, "Seen in Passing," will be run with the new column. The "Seen in Passing" items are contributed by all members of the newspaper's staff.

Newsman Talks to Mackenzie King's Spirit

OTTAWA (CP)—Percy Philip, internationally-known newspaper man, says he spoke to former Prime Minister Mackenzie King four years after the Liberal leader died. Mr. King was a great believer in spiritualism.

The 68-year-old retired correspondent of the New York Times said in a radio talk carried over the CBC's trans-Canada network Friday night that his conversation with Mr. King took place three months ago. Mr. King died in July, 1950.

The conversation reportedly took place on a park bench at nearby Kingsmere, Que., where Mr. King had his summer home.

"I sat chatting with Mr. Mackenzie King in the grounds of his old home at Kingsmere for nearly two hours one evening this past summer," said Mr. Philip who adds that he is not a spiritualist.

"I don't just think I did it. I am convinced that I did it and, I repeat, it seemed an entirely normal and natural thing to do, although I knew perfectly well that the former prime minister had been dead for four years."

Mr. Philip said he called his talk "fantastic" because it sounded like that and he realized that many persons will not believe it happened.

"I am not sure that I believe it myself. But it seemed so real at the time and not in the least unusual. It was indeed so real that it has haunted me ever since, and like the ancient mariner, I have got to tell my tale."

Mr. Philip, who worked for the New York Times for 33 years until his retirement in 1953, said he was sitting alone on the park bench when he suddenly became aware of a presence beside him.

"There were no sighs and groans and lightning flashes such as mark a spirit's arrival on the Shakespearean stage. There was, if anything, a deeper peace. . . ."

Mr. Philip said he did not turn his head, but said as naturally as he could: "Good evening, Mr. King."

"Good evening, Philip, I am so glad you spoke to me," Mr. Philip quoted him as replying.

Mr. Philip said the conversation ranged from politics to international affairs, "but there was no pessimism, no warning of catastrophe in his comment on human affairs."

The newspaper man said that at one point Mr. King, who held office longer than any other prime minister in the Commonwealth, mused: "It is a disadvantage to a democracy when any party remains either in or out of office too long. It loses touch with the deep instincts of the people."

Mr. Philip said that during Mr. King's lifetime the late prime minister claimed to have held conversations with his dead parents, Abraham Lincoln and other notable in history.

He said that in 1945 Mr. King told the Earl of Athlone, then governor general, that he had been speaking to President Roosevelt who died earlier that year.

Daylight saving ends tonight in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada now on fast time.

Officially this province reverts to standard time at 2 a.m., and if you are the kind of person who can't bear to jump the gun, rub your eyes then and turn the clock back an hour.

This will regain the hour lost when daylight saving started in April.

Return to standard time means that the evenings will now get dark an hour earlier. On the other hand, it will be brighter earlier in the morning.

Clocks Go Back Hour Tonight

Daylight saving ends tonight in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada now on fast time.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

RACE friendship is like a woman's good name: it should require no defense. In a proper world it should never be attacked, but merely taken for granted. Sad to say, this is a crooked and faulty world.

It is getting along with their wives, except in cases of acute stress, when they tell a judge.

Nor should a man talk about his relations with people of other "races." In a mature social order, people assume these relations to be easy and good. This is not a proper world, or a mature social order. In the matter of "racial" friendship we are moving closer to a balanced and civilized condition. You can tell as much by the clamor that an offense against friendship arouses.

But that same clamor also informs us that we have a long way to go.

Should a man belch at the dinner-table, his neighbors say nothing. They do not jump to their feet (interrupting the after-dinner speaker) and shout: "Mr. Chairman! I demand an apology! This man belched!"

They assume that the offender has severe indigestion, or else that he was never taught table manners.

In the realm of minor social conventions, a man who shouts down rudeness becomes a worse boor himself.

Years from now, when feelings have calmed, there will be no such thing as a racial insult. When a slighting reference does occur, persons will excuse it as a lapse of manners by a person who doesn't know any better.

Later it may become a subject of humor. As Canadians now tell English or Scotch jokes, negroes will tell white-man jokes. Olive-skinned people will tease brown people about their tan.

However, we have not yet advanced so far that a racial insult is a minor breach of good form. Because of the depth and complexity of the feelings tangled around it, a racial insult is still a major offense.

Race hate is never to be condoned. Among scientists there is no debate over the superiority of one race or another, because research has shown that individuals differ in brains and skill, but races do not—except as their environment makes them differ.

However, a wise person will look kindly on the offender, pitying his darkness, and seeking means to shed light on it.

There is no call to be patronizing, or over-sensitive, or to shout too loud.

Garden Notes

Raspberries Due For Trimming

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The raspberry bush is a peculiar critter, in that while the roots are perennial, the individual canes are biennial—that is, the canes which grow this summer will bear fruit next year, then pack up and quit. This gives the clue to the correct pruning.

Any time after the last of the season's fruit has been picked, the old canes which have borne the fruit are cut off clean down to ground level, leaving no stub to carry over diseases. I use pruning secateurs for the job, and a pair of heavy leather work gloves as raspberries can be most unpleasant to handle, and if you ever get the tip of a thorn broken off short in your finger, you'll wish you'd been stung by a hornet instead.

BURN AT ONCE

I take my time over the job, and as each cane is cut off, I cut it up into short lengths, of a convenient size to put on the garden bonfire. They are burned immediately, to minimize the danger of disease spores and pests carrying over to the new growth. The ashes are sprinkled along the row to add a bit of potash to the soil.

With the old fruited canes cut of the way, the mass of new canes can then be thinned. Each raspberry plant or "stool" has a big enough root system to support five vigorous canes, and the trick is to select the strongest, and cut down the rest. If your raspberry row is so tangled and intermingled that you can't distinguish the individual stools, thin until each strong cane has a clear seven inches of space each way.

Again, make your cuts at ground level, so that no stubs are left to invite disease and harbor pests. These thinnings, too, can go on the bonfire.

TIE TO WIRE

The remaining canes are now tied to the supporting wires firmly, so they won't be whipped around by the autumn and winter gales. Space them out evenly so that each one receives its full quota of sunshine and air to ripen and harden its wood.

Raspberry roots operate very close to the surface of the soil, and are easily damaged through careless hoeing or cultivating. For this reason, it is far better to control weeds by smothering them with a heavy mulch of manure, straw, compost, grass clippings, sawdust or what have you. This treatment not only keeps down the weeds but provides a cool, moist environment for the shallow, fibrous roots of the plants.

Don't forget, though, that a mulch will lock up the soil fertility temporarily while it is rotting down, and it is necessary to scatter a little fertilizer

along the row first to compensate for this. A lot of gardeners are asking me these days whether the tips of the raspberry canes should be cut off. Ordinarily, I prefer to wait until spring and then take off only the tips which have suffered injury. This year, though, the canes have grown to such a height as to be unmanageable, and I think it is good business to cut off the whippy ends.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Friday 70
Low Friday 53
Forecast TEMPERATURES
High Today 68
Low Today 52

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 7:04 Sunset 7:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Fog patches in low areas in the morning. Warm. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 72. Sunday outlook, cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Southern part, a few clouds Saturday, fog patches in the morning. Northern part, cloudy, occasional light rain. Warm. Light winds. High at Estevan, 65. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50

TIDES AT POINT ATkinson
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50	11:50

To determine tides in Spanish Island area, for highest high water deduct 14 minutes; for lowest low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area, for highest high water deduct 16 minutes; for lowest low water deduct 36 minutes; for half-tides (other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(in 4.0 p.m.)

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Toronto
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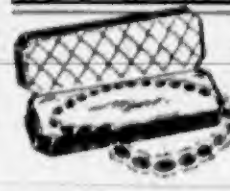
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Case of the Traveling Corpse

BY MILTON K. OZAKI

(Copyright, 1954, Milton K. Ozaki. Illustrations copyright 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Illustrated by King Features Syndicate.)

"It's beginning to add," I said. "You thought Sandra had taken your car and planned a rendezvous with Bond. That's why you held him here. You weren't worried about the car. You thought the fiancée company because you wanted the pleasure of seeing her hauled back."

"I was through with her," Nick agreed, "but I didn't like being played for a sucker."

"What you didn't know," I went on, "is that the new girl in your life, Miss O'Hare, was at the wheel of the car. You didn't know Sandra was dead and in the trunk compartment. You—"

"I was trying to protect you, Nick," the redhead interrupted. "I found her outside. She was dead. I knew everybody'd think you killed her, so I put her in the car. I was going to take her far away, where nobody would recognize her. I was going to put her body—"

"Part of that is true," I said grimly. "You were going to put her body somewhere far away, where you hoped she wouldn't be found for a long time. But you weren't trying to protect Nick LaMonte—and you didn't intend to come back."

"I was!" Her green eyes flashed. "Everybody knew Jack was in love with Sandra. They knew Sandra was two-timing Nick. When she was found dead, they'd think—"

"Sure. Everybody knew Jack was in love with Sandra," I mocked. "And a lot of people knew that Jack was your boy friend before he met Sandra. That burned you, didn't it? I'll bet you hated him when he walked off and left you for a blonde who'd been the pet of a night club proprietor—"

"Nick!" Her voice was shrill. Make him stop—"

"Listen you—" the cop began. He tried to grab my arm.

I jerked away. "Can't you see that I'm doing your job for you?" I asked. "Look at her. She's afraid, really afraid, because she's beginning to see that she wasn't as smart as she thought!" I turned to Nick. "When did you show her the necklace, LaMonte?"

"Several months ago," I said. "Took quite an interest in you from then on, didn't she?" I suppose so," Nick's eyes had become cloudy. They stared at the wall behind me. "So, that was it," he whispered.

"That had to be it," I told him. "You didn't interest her as a man, LaMonte. Let's not be silly. She wanted the only thing she knew she couldn't buy. Not even her father could buy it, because it wasn't for sale. She wanted the Van Nostrand necklace. I took the case from the cop's hand and opened it. I exhibited the circle of glittering green gems. 'Look at it,'

I said. 'Pretty, isn't it? It's worth \$150,000—and any number of lives! Isn't it, Miss O'Hare?'"

"I knew she was going to break. The look was in her eyes—and seeing the necklace dangled before her was too much. But I didn't expect it to happen the way it did. She was standing beside LaMonte, holding the desk."

Abruptly, she jerked a drawer open and pulled out a revolver. The cop near the door jerked one hand toward his hip. She shot him. He crumpled and pitched forward.

"That's to prove that I mean business," she warned in a hard voice. "Put the necklace on the desk. Mr. Smallwood."

The muzzle of the gun was pointing at my stomach. I shrugged and tossed the emeralds onto the desk. Without taking her eyes from us, she found them with her fingers and dropped them over her head. Shaking her red hair free, she smoothed the brilliant gems about her neck with one hand. Her eyes flashed, green—

than ever, with a wild, crazy-like triumph.

"I wanted these more than anything in the world," she said harshly. "I've got them now—and I'm going to keep them. You were right, Smallwood—except for one thing. Jack didn't throw me over for Sandra. I saw to it that he and she were together as much as possible—I even gave him money to spend on her—so I could be with Nick and keep an eye on these emeralds. But Sandra wasn't content to have Jack. She tried to steal the necklace—my necklace—and I had to kill her to get it. Look at it now! Any fool can see

that it belongs to me. That's why I had to have it."

The cop made a noise in his throat. The gun moved instantly, menacing him.

"Hollis!" Bond cried. "You don't know what you're doing—"

"I know what I'm doing, Jack," she said, looking at him contemptuously. "I'm going to kill anyone who gets in my way."

LaMonte threw himself sideways, upsetting his chair and crashing against her. The gun exploded and plaster rained from the ceiling. Another gun—the cop's—barked once, twice.

An expression of surprise crept into her face. She struggled to regain her balance. The gun dropped to the floor. As she fell, her hands clutched at the glittering green necklace.

I stood and looked at her. She had been right about one thing: The necklace looked as though it belonged about her neck...

THE END

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Mr. Bonner said the main purpose will be to formulate some degree of uniformity in the regulating of truck traffic across provincial borders.

Other winners were Tom Renfrew, William Levy and Mrs. K. Espley.

Second-place winner was A. W. Renfrew.

C. L. Wilson and R. Brydon won the best-bloom-of-the-show award and the best exhibit in the novice class respectively.

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Freshman Rowdiness Hit At Canadian Universities

By Canadian Press

Rowdiness by freshmen at three Canadian universities drew the ire of university officials and student leaders Friday.

In one instance police fired shots to tone down freshmen antics.

President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto said disciplinary action will be taken against 300 freshmen engineers who staged a march of destruction Thursday through the university and caused injury to one professor.

Dr. Smith termed their action a "regrettable vandalism." Men and women were assaulted, posters were ripped from walls and traffic was tied up.

Prof. W. J. McAndrew, University College registrar, suffered a gash in the head.

Dr. Smith said he couldn't say what form the disciplinary action will take, but it could range from fines, suspension or expulsion.

At the University of British Columbia freshmen have been for an hour.

His cohorts chained two freshmen to statues of lions at the south end of Lions Gate Bridge.

Charges of "conduct detrimental to the student body" will be laid against freshmen and second-year students.

Serenading of students at Brescia Hall, a girl's college near London, by University of Western Ontario students stopped when one constable fired two shots into the air.

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Woman PC Quits Over 'Repudiation'

Another leading Progressive Conservative in Victoria resigned from her organization yesterday—but Mrs. Edna MacArthur quit because of "repudiation" of her support of provincial leader Deane.

MacArthur, who had been a member of the party in this area, since the "no confidence" vote in federal leader George Drew, have been submitted by Drew supporters. Mrs. MacArthur announced her resignation as president of the Victoria Women's PC association as a result of a decision at an association meeting Tuesday.

She was association delegate at the Vernon meeting where the "no confidence" resolution was passed, which caused Mrs. Margaret Harvey to resign from the local women's group.

"ON HER OWN" The association decided Tuesday to accept Mrs. Harvey's resignation but to inform her that Mrs. MacArthur had acted entirely on her own.

Mrs. MacArthur said yesterday that move was "tantamount to lack of confidence in me and therefore leaves me no alternative but to resign."

She pointed out that association members left it to her judgment as to what course she would take at Vernon.

"The whole future of the Conservative Party was at stake and I had to be guided by the principles in which I believe," she said.

Mrs. MacArthur said her resignation was necessary to

B.C. Man, Girl Charged In Ontario Bank Robbery

KEEWATIN, Ont. (CP)—Raymond Schultz, 28, of Vancouver, suspect in a \$11,597 bank robbery who was trapped by a bandana-wearing policeman, was charged Friday with armed robbery and remanded without plea until October 1.

Police charge that Schultz is the bandit who held up the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada Tuesday.

He was captured Thursday night as he approached a car parked on the outskirts of this northwestern Ontario community.

The Millard girl was arrested, was captured as he approached in Winnipeg. Police said she

Deposit on \$1,000,000 Offer Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon Gibson, Liberal member of the legislature for Lillooet, said here Thursday night that the B and M Logging Co. and Squamish Towing Co. will make a deposit on their \$1,000,000 offer to the government for a license to manage the timber in the Squamish area.

recent hearing in Victoria and Mr. Gibson said the companies "are willing to stick by every thing they said."

money forthwith," he said in an interview. Another company, the Empire Mills, will be granted a license in the Squamish area, and Mr. Gibson said that the two companies' offer was made on condition that Empire also puts up \$500,000 for a one-third share of the timber.

Nanaimo MP Fears Rearming Germany

BONN (Reuters)—Colin Cameron, CCF member of parliament for Nanaimo, said here Friday his three-day visit to West Germany has increased his conviction that West Germany should not be rearmed.

He said West German rearmament now could lead to a resurgence of those forces which produced Hitler. It would also rule out the possibility of German unity.

Cameron said he had a long talk with Erich Ollenauer, leader of the West German Social Democratic opposition.

"Herr Ollenauer's views and those of the CCF are almost identical," he said.

Ollenauer Friday renewed his appeal to the West to seek Russian agreement on German unity instead of going ahead with talks for West German rearmament.

Ollenauer's plea followed delivery of a secret memorandum from the government of Konrad Adenauer to the eight countries taking part in next week's London conference.

The memorandum set out Adenauer's views on solving the problem of European defense now that France has rejected the European Defense Community.

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Parachuting Pilot Promptly Picked Up

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP)—An air force pilot who parachuted from his disabled fighter Thursday had barely touched the ground before he was up in the air again. Lieut. Gilbert McAdams bailed out of his plane shortly before it crashed in the desert and burned. A passing air force helicopter saw him floating to earth, followed him to the ground, picked him up within 50 seconds after he had landed and returned him to base.

HISTORIC ISLAND

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Atoms for Peace

THE new plan proposed by U.S. State Secretary Dulles to speed humane use of atomic energy is no antidote to the radioactive ash from a Russian nuclear explosion which fell on British Columbia this week, but the coincidence is timely. It serves to underscore the importance of the plan advanced before the UN Assembly and quickly endorsed by this country's own foreign secretary, Mr. Pearson. It pinpoints the need for concerted action in the diversion of attention from H-bombs to atomic energy used for peaceful purposes.

No new world agency such as is proposed by Mr. Dulles will remove the menace of military use of atomic power, if only because the Soviet Union has always rejected any but its own self-favored method of atomic control, but that is no reason why the rest of the world need sit idly by and do nothing about the peaceful application of nuclear energy. Russia will probably sit this

plan out also, although she is invited to take the fullest advantage of its every phase.

The suggestions advanced by Mr. Dulles include a new international agency to explore every means of utilizing atomic energy for civilian benefit; a world scientific conference to employ the best related brains available on the subject; a training school in the U.S. for students from abroad; and a medical clinic to engage experts from abroad in the technique of nuclear energy as applied to cancer. If entered into with sincerity nothing but common good could emerge from such a program. Even if Russia remains aloof an immense amount of valuable work could be done to place atomic energy at the disposal of mankind instead of it being in the main a weapon of destruction. Some day thereafter there might then be less emphasis on the lethal aspect of this vast and incalculable power. To date atomic energy has been a menace; yet it could be a blessing.

Shabby Treatment

NOTWITHSTANDING the clear directive given in last year's plebiscite, the city council continues to withhold financial assistance needed by Victoria's three major cultural organizations. In what apparently was the council's final word on the subject of civic grants in general at Thursday's meeting, no mention at all was made of the applications long on file from the Symphony Society, the Arts Centre and the Musical Arts Society.

Is it to be concluded from this that the three groups are to get nothing? If so the council's conduct is despicable. It has ignored the wishes of the voters. It has broken what the three societies were entitled to regard as a promise of substantial aid, and it has treated them with less courtesy than one would show to a common mendicant, holding them in suspense for more than half a year. From January

to September the council on this issue has bungled and blundered, weasled and waffled to set a new record for arrogance, incompetence and downright boorishness.

It will be interesting to see what form of reply the council makes to the requests of the three societies, assuming it has the decency to reply at all. The excuse last used—that grants could be made only by way of a special by-law—was impertinent and evasive. Nor does it hold water because the council has had ample time to pass such a by-law and full authority, amounting to an instruction, from the electorate for doing so. If the council tries to exonerate itself on the ground that there isn't enough money left in the civic grants allowance, the answer is that only incompetent handling could have got the fund into that position—which may not be surprising since incompetence is the distinguishing mark of this year's administration.

Win for Public Opinion

AROUSING public opinion in the matter of crime and horror comic books and other objectionable publications can accomplish far better results than censorship ever could. A good example of this is to be noted in British Columbia where, through the efforts of the provincial council of the Parent-Teacher Federation, some 45 so-called "comics" have vanished from the newsstands.

This gratifying result has been achieved not by official censorship or banning of undesirable publications but through the co-operation of distributors and retailers of popular fiction throughout the province—co-operation which has been described as "wonderful." While credit for weeding out comic books likely to be harmful to young people belongs in the first instance to PTA workers in the cities and towns, the commercial outlets deserve praise for their helpfulness.

In other parts of North America there is equally pleasing proof of the improvement public opinion is capable of bringing about. In the United States 24 of the

nation's 27 publishers of comic books are setting up a self-policing organization similar to that which the motion picture industry established long ago. This action follows closely on the announcement that one of New York's largest publishers of crime and horror comic books is voluntarily dropping all its lurid lines. To administer its code the new Comics Magazine Association of America has appointed a young New York magistrate who has been an active campaigner against juvenile delinquency.

This encouraging trend in the United States is bound to help the many organizations striving to improve the quality of comic books sold in Canada. Some of the worst examples of juvenile reading sold in this country have been Canadian reprints of American publications. PTA groups and others will have to continue on the alert, however, for there is no assurance yet that the self-censorship to be exercised in the States will extend to material for export. What Canada needs is an organization of publishers and distributors to control the quality of their own products.

A Historic Voyage

THE scheduled arrival here on Monday of the RCN's Arctic patrol ship Labrador will complete a historic voyage. Did he know of it the ill-fated Sir John Franklin would be among those to acclaim its merit, for the Northwest Passage is still the most hazardous and difficult sea route known to mariners. It will be a long day, if ever, before this journey across the roof of the world becomes an everyday affair.

Few ships in fact have conquered this intricate Arctic route. To date, and ex-

ploration in this field began 400 years ago, only two ships prior to the Labrador succeeded in sailing the Northwest Passage. First was Roald Amundsen in a fishing craft in 1903, and then came the RCMP patrol ship St. Roch under Sergeant Larsen in 1942, a feat duplicated by the same vessel two years later. As time goes on other vessels will no doubt also make good, but the completion of the voyage by the Labrador is nevertheless an epic event. A hearty welcome awaits the ship when she docks here on Monday.

Interpreting the News

Does Russia Want In?

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

OBSERVERS were speculating Friday whether Russia intends finally to join President Eisenhower's international atomic pool, or whether she just wants to bring it into the United Nations where she may have a voice in the whole matter.

There is a possibility that she hopes bringing the matter before the General Assembly may give her an opportunity to get it up more to her liking than at present, since it has been virtually organized already, putting her in the position, if she does want to get in, of having to join something devised entirely by others.

Since he wants the vote placing the pool on the assembly agenda made unanimous, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky may also have had in the back of his mind that such action would make it difficult for the United States to go ahead with the organization, outside the UN, as it has been doing, despite State Secretary Dulles' suggestion Thursday that the world organization sponsor a conference on the subject soon.

The United States has expressed the fear that if the pool were affiliated with the United

Nations, Russia would manage to interfere with its operations. This was when officials considered Russian membership much more remote than it appears today.

The fact is, however, that the assembly can set up such special agencies in any manner it wishes. It can require reports or it can bypass them. It can accept the association of agencies already formed—as it did in the case of the postal union and many others—or it can organize them itself.

In any case an agency can be left free to operate without interference from UN members who do not join it, as Russia has not joined many of the special agencies already existing.

To have Russia come in should fit American policy regardless of whether she does so with the intent of co-operation or obstruction. There need be no vetoes, since the pool will not deal with atomic matters involving national security, but only with peaceful uses.

If Russia should come in merely for the purpose of obstructing a program which has as a chief object the development of atomic power for under-developed nations, she would merely be cutting her own propaganda throat.



"Can you spare enough to light a lamp?"

Favored Area Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

WITH a possibility of Clayoquot Sound being linked by highway with older developed sections of Vancouver Island through some novel arrangements presently prevailing between the government of British Columbia and certain large lumbering interests, something of that area's early romance might be worth while perusing. There is a lot of it treasured in the Provincial Archives.

The little I know about that story was gleaned through reading printed accounts of some voyages made by fur-traders and early explorers, as well as listening at opportune times to acquaintances who apparently possessed a creditable knowledge of those colorful days when the white man's history was in its infancy on our Island's west coast, where it really began.

One was also able to absorb a knowledge of sorts pertaining to the character of the west coast's physical charms by spending months of footloose time in areas most frequented by the adventurers attracted to the northwest coast of America by fabulous tales of fur-wealth. These were started by the James Cook expeditions, and let to many later expeditions in search of sea-otter skins, then the most prized of furs. On several occasions weeks were spent on lovely Clayoquot Sound, where, in spite of the fact that Vancouver Island's early history was written largely around Nootka and Maquinna, records of the fur-traders weave just as romantic a story about Clayoquot and its greatest Indian chief—Wickaninnish.

As guest of Hydrographer Parizeau and his staff aboard the old survey ship Lillooet for two weeks during a summer some 20 years ago, it was my good fortune to hear a lot about the traders who did the bulk of their trading with the natives of Clayoquot Sound and gave its most celebrated chieftain and his people a lot of praise for their exemplary habits and method of carrying on trade routines.

Through intense study of historical records, Hydrographer Parizeau, in my little book, possessed a wide knowledge of early voyaging to the northwest coast and could tell facts about the venturesome voyagers—British, Spanish, French and American—who figured in the colorful era. Quimper was in Clayoquot Sound, which the Spaniards called Port de Narvaez, in 1790.

The following year Don Francisco Eliza's officers described it as a harbor "with numerous islands at its mouth, which serve as excellent protection for vessels, with beaches most convenient for careening vessels, great supplies of wood, fresh water and growing timber splendid for spars." They found the natives friendly.

On a second visit to Clayoquot that same year, Eliza traded copper and iron for otter skins and visited five large villages on as many islands, the houses of which were described as much cleaner than those of Nootka.

An extract from Meares' voyages, cited by Mr. Parizeau, states: "The people of Clayoquot are very superior industrially to those of Nootka, both men and women." Captain Barkley had named it Wickaninnish Sound, a name which through Hydrographer Parizeau is now perpetuated in the bay off Long Beach, which will become famous when the road is really made.

The old navigators and traders had many nice things to say about Clayoquot—all of which the seeker after natural beauty will appreciate in days to come. Yes, and wax enthusiastic over.

WHAT caused the usually suave and diplomatic Louis St. Laurent to pick a fight with Maurice Duplessis?

Seemingly there was no immediate provocation for the PM's baiting references to Quebec's liquor situation and high-cost roads, his thinly-veiled allegation that Duplessis is a hypocrite, and his aspersions on the quality of the judges appointed by the Quebec premier.

Or was there? Is there some recent but undisclosed frustration of federal plans by Premier Duplessis? For example, did Duplessis turn down an enticing federal proposal that Quebec reduce its provincial income tax in return for federal aid in developing hydro-electric power in the St. Lawrence River at Lachine?

If that happened, the PM's outburst is understandable. And if that didn't happen, then it's apparent that the chances are now dim indeed for Duplessis to turn a finger—or a shovel full of earth at Lachine—to help the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

The developing of the power potential at Lachine is an integral part of the seaway plan—but the power potential belongs to the province. The federal seaway authority cannot develop it, and unless Quebec Hydro is instructed to do so by Duplessis, the seaway authority will be frustrated and handicapped.

The PM worked assiduously toward the seaway goal, and the project is close to his heart. Quebec's refusal to develop Lachine would constitute passive obstructionism, and could have been the immediate cause of St. Laurent's declaration of political war. But by itself it would not have been sufficient provocation.

It's likely that the PM acted with

cold calculation, after long reflection during his summer holiday at St. Patrice. He had plenty of time to think over the deterioration of relations between Ottawa and Quebec City. He had time to consider what harm it had done and might do to both national unity and to the Liberal Party. And he had time to decide what to do about it.

It's significant that in his Quebec City speech, St. Laurent linked himself with Laurier and Mackenzie King as "taking glory" in the unification of French-Canadians and English-Canadians into an unhyphenated people. His apparent decision that Maurice Duplessis must be destroyed may well have sprung from his judgment that Duplessis is guilty of sabotaging both the foundations built by Laurier and King, and the superstructure which is to be St. Laurent's monument to posterity.

In casting down the gauge to Duplessis, the PM delighted Quebec Liberal leader Georges Lapalme, and possibly Duplessis too. Maurice likes a fight. But there is only dismay among fence-sitting Quebec Liberals who have been playing footsie with Duplessis for years.

Perhaps as many as a score of Quebec Liberal MPs don't buck Duplessis' Union Nationale in provincial elections, and the UN keeps hands off in federal elections. And they're not all back benchers. Two years ago St. Laurent personally had to order Jean Lesage, now a cabinet minister, to return home from New York, where he was a member of our delegation to the United Nations, to campaign for the Liberals in the provincial election. Lesage didn't dare refuse, but he arrived home unannounced, went directly to the most out-of-the-way hamlet in his riding, made one speech before a crowd of about six people, and then rushed back to New York, his duty done.

For the fence-sitters, be they politicians, journalists or just voters, the time of decision is at hand.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

TORONTO has now joined the ranks of those communities in North America which stage starling shoots in the hope of discouraging these birds from roosting in favored city neighborhoods.

We might as well have a squad of shot-gunsners shoot holes in a snowstorm, in the hope of discouraging winter, as shoot a few holes in the starling population. Nobody knows how many millions of starlings there are in America today. It may be billions. If it isn't, it soon will be. He is here for the same reasons we white men are here. He is an immigrant, an assisted immigrant, like a lot of our forefathers. He finds the country much to his liking, as we do. He prospers here, as we have.

Any way you look at it, the starling has as much right to be here as we have. And if we want a fight, he will probably give it to us. A few starling St. Bartholomew's Eves won't discourage him. But if you want to know what a terrible neighbor he is, all you have to do is have

about three to five thousand of them pick on your immediate neighborhood for a September caucus. They have not the most elementary manners. The sound of them is a versatile din. And they are as irresponsible, in certain particulars, as crows.

The late Jack Miner had the right idea. He said that the solution of the starling problem was to find them good to eat. If only some of our new Canadians from those countries where they hunt and eat song-birds would teach us how to prepare four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie, the starling menace might be brought under control.

Jack Miner was not serious in his suggestion. Yet in it was the truth he knew that if the partridge had not been good to eat, we would have partridge all over our parks and in our city gardens. If the wild duck had not been hunted for two centuries, the clouds of them now would darken the sky at this time of year. And the shore birds, the snipe, plover, and scores of species of lovely little piping birds, no larger than starlings, used to hang in bunches in all our butcher shops and at restaurant doors, within living memory. They were gourmet bait.

Now they creep by us in little companies. They were good to eat.

Under the Dome

By RAY BAINES

Colonist Legislative Reporter

TWO unfortunate incidents in the past year tended to shake public confidence in British Columbia's 10-year-old power utility, the B.C. Power Commission.



One was the costly Whatshan mud-slide which knocked out part of the generating plant at a cost of \$1,000,000. The other was the resignation of a former commissioner because he feared for the future of public power in B.C.

Many of those who oppose public utilities with unconditional vigor availed themselves of this opportunity to point the finger of scorn. Some predicted the end of public power. Others went so far as to conclude that this was indicative of all "socialism."

The power commission has demonstrated since that time that it can stand a temporary setback, public criticism, and still stay on its feet. The demand for electrification, especially in rural areas, has justified a \$30,000,000 expansion program, development of new hydro-electric plants, and a continuing search for new sources of water power.

The arguments for and against public power as a matter of principle are inevitable and unending but the physical development of B.C.'s utility because of the service it gives to remote places is only one of the obvious facts which justify its existence.

In the first place the B.C. Power Commission is not "state-owned" in the sense that it is supported out of taxes. It is a self-sustaining utility, charging rates to its consumers sufficient to pay for capital expansion, maintenance and ordinary operations. Its average rates of 2.7 cents per kilowatt hour for residential areas and 2.6 cents for commercial consumers compares favorably with B.C. Electric rates even though it is committed to serve the less profitable rural areas.

To give an idea of the extent the utility has grown in the past 10 years, here are some statistics on its present size:

In 27 power districts it serves 52,773 customers (including many large industries like the Duncan Bay pulp and paper plant near Campbell River). It has 84 generating units with a capacity of 174,255 kilowatts.

Strung through the fields, mountains and forests of B.C. are 623.9 miles of high-power transmission lines. Leading into hundreds of farm areas, small towns and industries are 2,995 miles of distribution cables.

The energy generated and purchased in the province during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1954, was 697,120,234 kilowatt hours, an increase of 32 per cent over the previous year.

This last fact indicates that even though the political theorists may fear for the future of the power commission, there are plenty of electricity-hungry customers who are willing to sign up. A milking machine functions just as well on publicly-owned power as it does on privately-owned power.

Members of the legislative press gallery were given a chance last week to see just a small part of the power commission expansion program at Puntledge where a new \$7,000,000 generating plant is under construction.

To the laymen whose acquaintance with electricity is the casual snapping of household switches, the magnitude and complexity of a hydro plant is overwhelming, to say the least.

Even things that are not measured in terms of volts, amperes and kilowatts, like the three-mile-long, 12-foot diameter pipeline, to carry millions of tons of water a minute through the turbines, are wondrous to behold.

And there was something else, another feeling of satisfaction which could not be denied. It was the feeling that as an ordinary citizen of the province you owned just a little of this great project. Not because you were paying taxes to help build it—the power commission customers do that out of their rates just like a private power company—but because you elect the people who believe in the commission and guarantee the bonds it issues for expansion.

With the Classics

FROM "FAITH"

O world, thou chooseth not the better part!
It is not wisdom to be only wise,
And on the inward vision close the eyes.

But it is wisdom to believe the heart,
Columbus found a world, and had no chart;
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;

To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine

That lights the pathway but one step ahead
Across a void of mystery and dread.

Bid, then, the tender light of faith
To shine

By which along the mortal heart is led
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

—GEORGE SANTAYANA

Letters to the Editor

If She Returns

I wish to thank you for your September 21 editorial, "Cruel and Insulting."

At a time like this when many will have the fresh and treasured memory of hearing the magnificent addresses by the Archbishop of Canterbury and of the privilege of meeting that great man, your editorial relieved the hurt and deep humiliation I feel at the intolerable incident at Shawnigan Lake School.

It is to be hoped that the young Jamaican bride will be shown Christian love and respect in the fullest measure by all who will meet her if she returns. By the same token, let those in authority at the school be forgiven if they stop rationalizing their wickedness, but sincerely regret it and welcome the girl home. Then all may yet be well.

ELIZABETH LOW,
St. Peter's Rectory,
R.R.1, Duncan, B.C.

Letters for publication must be brief and to the point.

No letter will be printed without the bona fide signature and address of the writer.

Live It Down

The Shawnigan Lake School incident in my opinion offers to each of the participants a heaven-sent opportunity of showing the world how differences can be composed, and in time lived happily down.

Where is no truer sign of the ability to "live it down" than the fact that I am sorry when someone has been hurt. Let the united blessing of Jamaica and Canada fall on these young, sensitive people and their parents and afford a lesson in sympathy and humanity to the students and staff at this fine school.

D. GRACE
Box 1861, R.R.3
Interurban Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Civilized?

Your splendid editorial September 21 dealing with the Jamaican incident expresses, I believe, the feelings in all our hearts, for the escutcheon of British Columbia has been stained by an uncivilized, irresponsible few.

All we may do cannot wipe the shame from the affair, but we can, every one of us, fill in the breach with all the loyalty and kindness that wells from our hearts towards both Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Hewitt.

One wonders how uncivilized "civilized" people can get!
KATHLEEN M.
WORTHINGTON-LAKE
851 Maddison St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Pot and Kettle

The virtuous indignation voiced by letter-writers on your editorial page of September 21 against racial discrimination sounded, if written by Canadians, too much like the pot calling the kettle black.

They should remember that the world knows of the extreme discrimination that Canadians have carried on against the native Indians ever since they took over the country.

So these righteous people would do well to look into their own shortcomings before criticizing others for the same.
HILDA G. HOWARD
R.R.2, Victoria, B.C.

Jail Terms Urged For Co-respondents

LONDON (Reuters) — The Church of England newspaper has called for jail terms for persons named co-respondents in divorce cases, and also urges stiffer divorce laws. In an editorial yesterday the church paper declares: "It is strange that a guilty co-respondent is allowed to go scot free, when a man who breaks open a safe is sent to prison. A man can destroy a home and cause untold misery and not be guilty of any criminal offense at all."

VAST OCEAN
The Pacific Ocean was so named by Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, who crossed it in 1521.

Vabar

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The most efficient, economical vapor barrier paper you can buy! Costs less than ordinary papers for paper!

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Vabar

TODAY!

Write Shanahan's Ltd. for pamphlet "Condensation in the Home"

Shanahan's Ltd.,
Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg
Manufactured by the Power & Light Co.

'Thank You'

On Tuesday, September 7, a little boy bicycling at Mount Douglas Park fell and cut his leg badly. A passing motorist, a lady, drove him into the emergency ward at the Jubilee Hospital. Her kindness and efficiency made the boy's parents eager to find her, to thank her, but so far they have not succeeded.

If she sees this letter, perhaps she would be good enough to let us know, because we are most appreciative of her prompt assistance, and we would very much like to say "Thank you."

(Mr. and Mrs.)
F. G. P. MAURICE,
3921 Braefoot Road,
Victoria, B.C.

No Foundation

The great danger of refusing to accept as equals people of darker complexion is that they know quite well there can be no foundation for our assumed superiority, and we shall have their world-wide anger to cope with. It is a question of climate in the final analysis; character is universal.

(Mrs.) O. RODSTROM,
216 Menzies Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Poor Excuse

I am not defending the board of directors of Shawnigan Lake School, but where is the sportsmanlike quality of any master of such an institution in letting his wife return to her home alone?

Economic reasons are a poor excuse when this country is so starved for teachers.
(Mrs.) B. A. FURZE,
"Better View," Beach Drive,
Victoria, B.C.

SPCA Open House

Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Hunt, convenors of the SPCA open house, express their gratitude to all those who helped to make their party a success. They hope the many people who weren't adequately thanked for their help and donations will accept this letter as a personal thank-you to them. They wish to thank the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club for their excellent display.

ANNE McCALLUM,
2285 Woodlawn Crescent,
Victoria, B.C.

No Negro Problem

... Canada has no negro or negroid problem. Canadian mediocrity in this question are completely ignorant of its psychology and biology. Let Canada handle its own Indian question, at least half decently, before it starts to meddle in the intricate complexities of negroid countries.

JOSEPH T. MANDY,
4506 Imperial Street,
South Burnaby, B.C.

The Courtroom Parade

Term 18 Months in Stolen Goods Case

A. L. Williams of Langford was sentenced in city police court yesterday to 18 months' imprisonment on seven charges of retaining stolen goods.

"It is regrettable that a young man like you should find himself in this position," declared Magistrate H. C. Hall. "I have seriously considered a penitentiary term, but as there are three children in the family the term will be shortened," he said.

Terms of two years and longer are served in the penitentiary. Lesser terms are served in Oakalla.

M. Allan Fletcher of Metchoin was charged with manslaughter in city police court yesterday and remanded until October 1 for a date to be set for preliminary hearing.

Fletcher, whose bail was set at \$2,500, pleaded not guilty to the charge, laid in connection with the death of John Anderson, 79, of Calgary, who died in hospital two days after he was struck by a car at Douglas and Yates.

Ralph A. Melville, Glynn Road, was fined \$15 or three days in jail by Magistrate Hall after pleading guilty to a charge of exceeding a 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on Cook Street between Queens and Kings Road.

Trial was completed yesterday in the case of Hugh Campbell of Shawnigan Lake, charged with obtaining credit by false pretences.

Magistrate Hall reserved judgment in the case.

Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot said yesterday that he conceded an \$85 cheque tendered to a car rental firm was worthless, but because it was not endorsed at the time of its receipt by the company.

Crown had not shown any intent by Campbell to defraud. Judgment will be given September 28.

John H. McLellan, 31, and William Henderson, 39, were remanded without plea until Friday on joint charges of car theft, and breaking and entering and theft when they appeared in provincial court yesterday.

The Vancouver men were charged in connection with theft of a Sooke Post Office safe a week ago. They were originally charged with vagrancy.

A system of official couriers between Quebec and Montreal was established in 1721, carrying official and private letters.

our new Gold-Rooms are here

they're young

they're bright

they're gay!

"Chit Chat" black suede \$9.95

"Banbury" black suede \$9.95

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FRIGIDAIRE

Here is the 7.6 cu. ft. 1954 model

A wonderful Frigidaire at an unheard-of low price. Look at these desirable features—MORE THAN EVER FOR YOUR MONEY.

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Crosley 21" table model complete with legs, has beautiful leatherette front and is specially manufactured for fringe area reception. See it... only

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LEGS

BEAUTIFUL COLORED LEATHERETTE FRONT

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Big aluminum picture tube and giant size speaker plus a beautiful piece of furniture

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45%

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More People use...

More Power

...at Less Cost!

In the past seven years, average cost of residential power has decreased from 5c to 2.7c per kwh—that's more than 45%! Average monthly residential consumption has almost tripled from 74 to 204 kwh. For all Commission customers, average power cost decreased 25% from 3.2c to 2.4c in the same period. Total customers served has more than doubled from 23,000 to nearly 53,000.

For further interesting information about YOUR Power Commission, write for the Ninth Annual Report to: B. C. Power Commission, Victoria, B. C.



British Columbia POWER COMMISSION

In Greater Victoria Churches Sunday

Bible Lecturer To Give Illustrated Lecture on Universe

Well-known Bible lecturer, Everett Earl Duncan will speak on "Today's Amazing Universe" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bible Auditorium at Pandora and Vancouver.

Color slides, photographed through the world's largest telescopes at Mount Palomar and Mount Wilson in California will be shown in conjunction with the lecture.

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Mission President To Be Welcomed

Rev. Canon J. Douglas Paterson, president of Scripture Gift Mission in Canada, will be welcomed at a tea in his honor in the upper auditorium of Central Baptist Church today at 8 p.m. Sunday he will attend services at St. Paul's Anglican and St. John's.

Canon Paterson was born in Scotland and for 16 years was rector in Peterborough. He has been active in such well-known movements as Canadian Keswick.

Church Raised \$33,467,642, Report Shows

The United Church of Canada raised a total of \$33,467,642 for all purposes of the church's work, a statistical report showed this week. This indicated an increase of \$2,656,406 over the total raised in 1952.

Salaries paid to ministers totaled \$6,212,517—an increase of \$404,274 over the previous year.

Baptists by United Church ministers in 1953 were almost double the number of marriage ceremonies conducted.

Meeting Set October 12

ALBERNI—Upper Island deacons meeting will be held here October 12. It was announced this week. A service in All Saints' Church and a luncheon convened by the women's auxiliary will precede the business session.

Church Asks Prohibition Of H-Bomb

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—The United Church of Canada has called for international agreement prohibiting "the hydrogen bomb or any other thermonuclear weapon in war."

The church's general council, attended by 375 lay and clerical delegates, wound up its 16th general meeting Friday.

Only one of six disarmament resolutions proposed by president A. E. Kerr of Dalhousie University, Halifax, was voted on.

It defined as the church's view "that the use of the hydrogen bomb or any other thermonuclear weapon in war should be prohibited by international agreement."

"We believe," it added, "that the cause of world peace would be advanced by a general drastic reduction under effective safeguards of world armaments of all classes and kinds."

PALESTINE PROBLEM

Resolutions concerning Arab-Israeli relations had two points:

1. That the Canadian government support attempts to lessen Palestine tension.

2. That the United Nations take over supervision of Jerusalem's holy sites since other efforts to make the city international in character have failed.

PENSION PLAN

The delegates approved a new pension plan which provides broader and increased benefits for ministers.

The old system guaranteed a uniform pension. Under the new one, pension benefits will be increased by 20 per cent to \$30 for each year of service by most ministers.

Superintendent Roy Hunsbury will conduct the service, assisted by Jim Moore and Harold Grant.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA CITADEL, 137 PANDORA AVENUE

Services conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. McInnis

11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting—Infant Dedication
Subject: "NEED FOR HOLINESS"
Speaker: Mrs. Brigadier McInnis

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School—Promotion Program
3:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting—Subject: "DELUDED CHRISTIANS"
Speaker: Brigadier A. McInnis
There will be an enrollment of new members in the evening service. All welcome.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

810 NORTH PARK

Just a block and a half east of the "Bay"

Rev. C. B. Smith, Pastor

Promotion Day in Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Special Features, Open Session, Everyone Welcome

Closing Services with Evangelist Watson Argue, Jr.

7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT DECISION"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CITY FOUR SQUARE"

Sound Gospel Preaching, Bright Singing, Choir, Orchestra. Come and you will feel at home with us.



PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, CALIF.

"THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING"

WHAT DO THE STARS SAY TO YOU?

THE "200-INCH EYE"

UNFORGETTABLE

SCREEN PICTURES IN NATURAL COLOR

Bring the Children — It's Free

The inspiration of a lifetime awaits you as Everett E. Duncan unfolds the splendors of the sky. Hear him tell the captivating drama of the stars—and their message to you. See magnificent screen pictures of whirling worlds, blazing suns, mystery moons and sweeping comets, recently filmed through giant telescopes. Cancel all other engagements to be present for this unforgettable night.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

7:30 P.M. SHARP

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

PANDORA and VANCOUVER STREETS, VICTORIA

Subjects for Week

7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

"8000 Signs of the End"

TUESDAY

"Standing at the Judgment Bar"

WEDNESDAY

"Are You Saved?"

THURSDAY

"One Word That Conquers God"

FRIDAY

"The Tragedy of Gehazi"

SATURDAY (8 P.M.)

"The Tragedy of Gehazi"

SATURDAY (7:30 P.M.)

"Winchester Mystery House of 1700s!"

E. E. DUNCAN

Speaker

Speaker

Speaker

Speaker

Speaker

Banished Bride Reply Awaited

Arbitration Opening Set

Around the Island

Parks Board Enthusiastic

NANAIMO—Plans and future sports program of Nanaimo Recreational Commission drew enthusiastic support from Nanaimo parks board Thursday night.

The commission aims to co-ordinate all sports activities and to have all recreation funneled through the advisory council to the commission.

Commission chairman Dr. W. R. MacMillan and member James Hawthornwaite outlined their program to members of the parks board.

"We have set up a model commission, but we have no money," Dr. MacMillan explained.

A budget will be presented to council first thing next year for the necessary amount to operate through 1955. A full-time director will be appointed if enough funds are available.

In moving the commission be given the support of the board, Mrs. Helen Beevor-Potts said Nanaimo would become a "Utopia" if sporting activities could be carried out as the commission planned.

Other members of the board supported the motion.

Three Garages Sign with Union

PORT ALBERNI—One certified garage and two non-union operators have signed an agreement with the B.C. Auto Workers' Union on terms in accord with the conciliation board award made some weeks ago.

Toms Brothers, where union employees have been locked out for close to two weeks, is the only certified shop where any development in the dispute has taken place since the union rejected the operators' "final" offer last week end.

A spokesman for the union said Toms Brothers and two uncertified Alberni garages, Somass Garage and Sherwood Body Works have agreed to a 10-cent-an-hour increase, a guaranteed 40-hour week and nine paid statutory holidays.

The offer made by garage operators over the week end included only three statutory holidays.

Application has been made by the union for certification of Shepherd Parker Station and Central Garage, both in Alberni, where workers have joined the union.

Eight garages in Port Alberni and Alberni are still affected by the strike and lockout.

NANAIMO—A fine of \$25 was imposed by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Friday when a city woman pleaded guilty to driving without her glasses.

Police said Mrs. L. Bird's driver's license was restricted

Tools Stolen From Shed

Theft of more than 125 tools from a toolshed at 1212 Gladstone, was reported to police yesterday by Fay Sim, 1036 Balmoral Road. The theft is believed to have occurred between September 17 and 19. Value of the tools is not yet known.

Every dollar you invest NOW in a

Canadian Government Annuity means a Guaranteed

Income during your retirement years

An Annuity can be purchased to come due at 50, 60, 65 or other ages. Here's a typical example:

NOW—Supposing you are a man of 28 and wish to secure an Annuity of \$100 per month commencing at 65. Your monthly premium would be only \$16.44.

AT AGE 65—The Government will begin paying you \$100 per month. These payments will continue as long as you live. Furthermore, in the event that you die within 10 years after the age of 65, the monthly payments will continue to your heirs for the balance of that 10 years. In other words, you will have paid \$7,299.36 to receive a minimum return of \$12,000, which will be even greater if you live past 75!

IF YOU DIE BEFORE AGE 65—The Government will pay your heirs the total sum paid up to the date of your death, plus compound interest.

The example given above is one of many Government Annuity plans available to meet your particular requirements. Any resident of Canada between ages 5 and 85 is eligible to buy a Government Annuity. Consult your DISTRICT ANNUITIES REPRESENTATIVE (who will be pleased to call at a time convenient to you), or mail the coupon below POSTAGE FREE.

R. HOGARTH
312 Belmont Bldg., Victoria Phone 3-9061

MAIL COUPON FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
To: Director, Canadian Government Annuities, Department of Labour, Ottawa. (POSTAGE FREE) DPA
Please send information showing how a Canadian Government Annuity can bring me retirement income at the cost of the coupon.
My name is (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____
I live at _____
Date of birth _____
Age when Annuity to start _____
I understand that information given will be held strictly confidential.

Reforestation Cycle Complete With Harvest of Fir Cones

Completion of a first cycle in the province's artificial reforestation program was achieved recently by the B.C. Forest Service.

Cones were harvested in the Campbell River area from artificially planted Douglas fir which were put in the ground 25 years ago.

The cones will be used to obtain seed for the three West Coast nurseries maintained by the forest service to produce reforestation seedlings.

"The reforestation program

has gone full circle in a matter of slightly more than two decades," a forestry spokesman said yesterday. "The next major step will come when planted trees will be harvested by the industry as a forest crop."

Officials call the cone harvest a big return on the original investment in the Campbell River area. In 1932 the plot of 50 acres was planted by the forest research division as an experiment. The cost of the project in that year was only \$300.

This plot will yield 120 bushels of Douglas fir cones, enough for 50 pounds of pure seed which is

sufficient to produce 2,000,000 seedlings to cover 2,500 acres.

In 80 years the stand of timber which came from the original 50-acre, \$500 plot will be worth \$5,000,000.

ANOTHER \$50,000

It would cost \$50,000 to plant seedlings in the 2,500-acre area.

"On a total investment of public funds of \$50,500," an official said, "the people of B.C. will gain an asset worth \$5,000,000 to the provincial economy. Nature will return full measure on any investment when she is understood by the investors."

Residents Band Together To Save Newcastle Island

(Special to The Colonist)

NANAIMO—Residents of this city have rallied behind Nanaimo council in the fight to prevent Newcastle Island from being sold to logging interests.

"We must find some means to keep Newcastle as it is," Mayor George Muir said yesterday.

One anonymous resident has already forwarded a

cheque for \$100 to start a fund to buy the island for Nanaimo.

He said in a covering letter: "With the number of professional and business men in the city it would be no obstacle. It only takes 1,500 people at \$100 apiece and we are set."

Mayor Muir told council this week that the Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns the island, had offered to sell it to the city for \$150,000. Nanaimo could not afford this sum at present, the mayor said.

Councillors and residents fear that if they do not buy Newcastle Island it will be

sold and possibly logged off by some private company.

The 752-acre island has been a popular excursion site and is only "a hop, skip, and jump" across the harbor from Nanaimo.

Mayor Muir said yesterday: "Before we let it go for logging I think we should put the matter to the people. It seems to me we could raise the money over a period of 20 years without touching the tax rate."

The mayor, Aldermen Elsie Hall and Haigh Burns have been appointed to negotiate further with the CPR on the matter.

Ratepayers Must Decide On Bookmobile

LADYSMITH—Rural ratepayers will have to decide themselves whether they want a bookmobile library service in their areas.

Board of School Trustees, District 67, decided this week to submit all information on bookmobile service to rural ratepayers' associations for their consideration.

The board is willing to enter into an agreement with the Vancouver Island Regional Library provided taxpayers understand the situation and are willing to pay the additional tax required.

However, the board does not want to accept the responsibility for arbitrarily increasing rural taxes.

There is no other body in this area other than the school board to handle the matter.

The question is likely to be settled by taking a vote at the annual rural meetings.

Victim's Parents Sue Pool Owner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

—Actor Mel Ferrer and his wife have been sued for \$60,000 damages because of the drowning of a child in their swimming pool. John Lake, Jr., 2, drowned in the pool at the Ferrers' home last November 9. The boy's parents allege that the Ferrers were negligent in not having the pool fenced.

Mr. Music Refuses To Lay Down Flute

PORT ALBERNI—Although officially retired, Saskatoon's "Mr. Music" will take a few pupils here to keep his hand in as an instructor.

Polish-born Max Tomszak is now living in his new home at Beaver Creek after 42 years as a busy teacher and musician in the Prairie city.

He fell in love with the Alberni Valley when he visited here several years ago.

His career as flautist, composer, and teacher made him one of Saskatoon's best-known citizens.

FLUTE SECTION

Mr. Tomszak has already agreed to instruct a flute section planned by Cliff Lee, manager of the Valleyettes as an addition to the drill team's band.

He vividly recalls some of

the events in his adventurous life.

At an early age he toured Western Europe with the Polte Symphony Orchestra. He gave a performance before Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and appeared with his sister on the Parisienne stage.

One time he played with other members of the orchestra aboard ship as a fire raged in a nearby hold and on another occasion he was one of 18 men for whom there was no room in the lifeboats when a ship sank in the Caribbean Sea.

Since 1912 he has been a resident of Saskatoon and for many years was flautist with the city symphony orchestra.

Mr. Tomszak's best known composition is the "Rotary Grand March." He has plans for composing special numbers for the Valleyette band section.

"F99" ECZEMA
FOR
has ended 20 years' suffering
AT YOUR DRUG STORE—START TODAY!

The organizers of Pacific Apartments Ltd., Crestview Apartments Ltd., Norcliff Apartments Ltd., Harbor View Apartments Ltd., Heather Apartments Ltd., Cedar Apartments Ltd., Sussex Apartments Ltd., and Imperial Apartments Ltd., have pleasure in announcing the formation of

PARK HEIGHTS APARTMENTS LTD.

AGAIN YOU CAN BE A PART OWNER

Invest in Park Heights Apartments Ltd.

(Capitalized at 65,005 Shares at \$1.00 Per Share)

The present rentals after deduction of established expenditure and after allowing \$400.00 for vacancies (as outlined in the prospectus) are expected to show **YEARLY CASH EARNINGS of**

8 PER CENT OR BETTER

of the subscribed capital. In addition, the mortgage repayments result in **CAPITAL EARNINGS of more than 3 PER CENT annually.** NOW you can invest as little as \$1,000.00 and share in these earnings. YOU can become a part owner in **PARK HEIGHTS APARTMENTS LTD.**, a new and fully occupied 15-suite apartment building, managed by an old established national Trust Company. The same Company will mail your dividend cheques quarterly.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TO:

Park Heights Apartments Ltd.,
2671 West Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.

Prospectus issued and available.

GENTLEMEN:

Please let me have further information and your prospectus without obligation on my part.

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

Street _____

Town/City _____

Province _____

Telephone Number _____

M/CO/3.

Driving Spirit Behind Project

Peter Maffeo Wins Praise At Health Centre Opening

NANAIMO—Opening of Nanaimo's new Health Centre Thursday night turned into a spontaneous outpouring of gratitude to Peter Maffeo, whose tireless drive and inspiration had brought the \$80,000 project to completion.

Health Minister Eric Martin, who officially opened the building, said: "People of Nanaimo may come or go but Pete Maffeo goes on forever."

Committee chairman Charles Wharton disclosed a long-kept secret. The unit's auditorium was named "Maffeo Auditorium" in tribute to the man who has been in the forefront of countless community endeavors.

The building is now open to many of the functions of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit and the voluntary health organizations, although it is not yet complete.

Plans are afoot for a civil defense headquarters, room for an addition, and another story. A capacity audience was present at the dedication by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy.

Mr. Martin stressed the value of the structure to public health from the preventive viewpoint.

"A proper preventive program eliminates much of the necessity for cure. Prevention is wiser, cheaper and more effective," he said.

The centre, he pointed out, will serve a rural population of some 5,300 and a city population of 10,100.

Among those present were Dr. Larry Giovando, M.L.A., and the commanders of two naval minesweepers, HMCS St. James

and HMCS Comox, which are in port, as well as citizens representing many groups. Groups who will use the building, along with the health unit staff, will include Alcoholics Anonymous, Cancer Society, Cancer Dressing Committee, OES Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, civil defense, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Kinsmen polo committee, Red Cross, Registered Nurses' Association, St. John Ambulance, Kiwanis, TB seal campaign, White Cane Club, and the V.O.N.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

QUESTIONS—My hair is very thin and I am getting older. I have been using hair cream for years but it does not seem to help. What can I do to make my hair grow again?

ANSWERS—Large hairs with a lot of oil and a lot of protein in them are the best. When you are young, your hair is full of oil and protein. As you get older, the oil and protein in your hair decreases. This is why your hair becomes thin and dry. To make your hair grow again, you must use a hair cream that is rich in oil and protein. I recommend a hair cream that contains a lot of olive oil and a lot of protein. This will help your hair grow again and make it thick and shiny.

QUESTIONS—I have a very large nose and I am self-conscious about it. What can I do to make it look smaller?

ANSWERS—A large nose is a common feature and it is not something to be ashamed of. However, if you are self-conscious about it, there are a few things you can do to make it look smaller. First, you can use a cosmetic that is designed to make a nose look smaller. This is called a "nose shadow" and it is applied to the sides of the nose. Second, you can use a cosmetic that is designed to make the bridge of the nose look narrower. This is called a "bridge shadow" and it is applied to the bridge of the nose. Third, you can use a cosmetic that is designed to make the tip of the nose look smaller. This is called a "tip shadow" and it is applied to the tip of the nose. By using these cosmetics, you can make your nose look much smaller and more attractive.

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Mark Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 26, will host a party for their friends from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. F. Benson, 924 Stanford street. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell were married in Beavertown, Ontario, in 1911. They settled in Saskatchewan before coming to British Columbia in 1924. Their son, Mr. Charles Cornwell, lives here and they also have four grandchildren. (Photo by Campbell Studio)

Mrs. E. H. Emery Elected President Of South Vancouver Island Institute

Mrs. E. H. Emery was elected president of the South Vancouver Island Institute at a conference held at the Brentwood Community Hall on Thursday. Miss Hilda Beaton was elected secretary and board members are Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Mrs. G. R. Kendra and Mrs. M. Cowan.

Over 200 delegates were present at the conference. It was the first time since the institute was founded in 1947 that so many delegates had attended.

The question of adopting the new constitution of the institute was discussed. Mrs. E. H. Emery presented a resolution to amend the constitution. The resolution was adopted by a large majority. Mrs. Emery also presented a report on the work of the institute during the past year. She reported that the institute had been very successful in its work and that it had many plans for the future.

Mrs. A. A. Shaw, president of the B.C. Women's Institute, presented a report on the work of the B.C. Women's Institute during the past year. She reported that the B.C. Women's Institute had been very successful in its work and that it had many plans for the future. She also presented a resolution to amend the constitution of the B.C. Women's Institute. The resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Mrs. E. H. Emery presented a resolution to amend the constitution of the South Vancouver Island Institute. The resolution was adopted by a large majority. Mrs. Emery also presented a report on the work of the institute during the past year. She reported that the institute had been very successful in its work and that it had many plans for the future.

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International Award For Victoria Club

The Victoria Toastmasters Club presented an international award to Miss Barbara Hearn, a member of the club, for her outstanding work in the club. The award was presented by the club's president, Mrs. H. H. Hearn.

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LADIES!

W. H. Lewis Shoe Store

751 FORT ST. 3-7815

Fort Street's Family Shoe Store

OPEN HOUSE

2877 EASTDOWNE ROAD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

2-4; 7-9

Brand new, three-bedroom bungalow, superbly finished. Pleasant view, manicured garden, swimming pool, extra bathroom in basement. \$16,800. Financing. Full price.

K. S. Stephenson LTD.

900 Government St. 2-6127

Washing Blankets Get You Down?

Washing blankets is a tedious task. But now you can make it easy. Use the new "Washing Blankets Get You Down" product. It will wash your blankets in just a few minutes. It is the most convenient product for washing blankets.

New Silhouette

2688

40-20

Empire Daily

135

BY CAROL CURTIS

Wonderful, smart and very modern. In fact, it is the most modern dress you have ever seen. It is made of a beautiful fabric and it has a very smart design. It is the perfect dress for the office or for a special occasion.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Would it be good form to begin a letter "My dear Sir" and close it with "Cordially yours"?

A. No. The beginning and ending of a letter should show the same degree of formality. My dear Sir is very formal and "Cordially yours" is not. It would be better to use a more formal closing.

Q. Is it necessary for a man who habitually carries a pipe in his mouth to remove the pipe when speaking to a woman?

A. Most certainly he should remove the pipe.

Q. How many salt and pepper shakers should be used on a dinner table?

A. A pair at every other place is the most convenient placement.

IT'S FROM BIRKS

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

206-708 YATES ST. 2-4211

SERVICED IN OUR STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Rideau Canada's low priced quality watch

When you choose a Rideau Watch you are assured of accuracy and long service at moderate cost. All models illustrated have 17-jewel movements, made in Switzerland exclusively for Birks.

AVAILABLE ON BIRKS' BUDGET PLAN—10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

Model 3215—Yellow top, stainless steel back, 31.50. 14kt. yellow gold case, 69.95.

Model 3216—Stainless steel, water-resistant case, 25.00. Available in movie stores and on ladies' street cars without removal of waiting crown.

Model 3217—Note concealed crown.

AT ...

SAFEWAY

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS

PICNIC STYLE

32^c

Whole or Shank Half . . lb.

SHOP EARLY

Shop SAFEWAY

TODAY at Mc & Mc

INSIDE AND OUT... ON WOODWORK AND WALL... IT'S FUN AND IT PAYS TO PAINT IN THE FALL!

Now, before the weather turns cold, get your home ready for the winter. Paint your walls and woodwork. It's fun and it pays to paint in the fall.

Sherwin-Williams SWP HOUSE PAINT

IS WEATHERED

For your protection against excess loss of paint, Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint is the best. It is the most durable paint on the market. It will protect your home from the weather and it will last for many years.

1/2 Pt., 80c Qt., 2.40 Gal., 7.75

MAR-NOT PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

One coat usually covers solidly. It dries overnight. Provides extra tough protection and rich lustrous finish at the same time. Wear and weather resistant for kitchen, porch and platform floors. Stains, worn, peeled, cracked. In fact, must floors subject to wear or weather!

Quart, 2.75 Gal., 8.60

Kem-Tone

THE MODERN MIRACLE WALL PAINT

Kem-Tone is your outstanding value where fine home decoration is desired and where the extreme washability of Super Kem-Tone is required. THE ECONOMY FOR BEAUTIFUL WALL FINISH. KEM-TONE IS THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS.

Quart, 1.79 Gal., 6.29

Sherwin-Williams ENAMELOID

Interior, exterior, all-purpose for porch and trim. Resistant to moisture, ideal for bathroom and kitchen walls and woodwork. Resists heat and stains. Easy to wash. Comes in many glossing, satin, washable.

Quart, 2.80 Gal., 9.75

JUST ARRIVED!

From England — Elgreave Banded

"BROWN BETTY" TEAPOTS!

From a famous English factory... first quality "Brown Betty" style teapots in four popular sizes. Excellent "potters" . . . to more dips on your favorite tablecloth. Best just a plain teapot, but features attractive colored bands. See them today . . . note the quality, and you'll like the low price, too!

75^c 1.00
3 cup size each 85^c 5 cup size each 1.05
4 cup size each 6 cup size each

China Main Floor

LAST DAY TODAY—Mc & Mc's FALL SUNSET SALE

• Your last opportunity to share in the exciting values . . . every item a bargain!

• Some limited quantities! Don't miss the many not-advertised specials!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111

Mc & Mc

Leaders in HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHINGS

Complete Radio Programs for Saturday

Complete

City revenues are below estimated levels for this time of year, and tax collections are lagging slightly behind 1953 returns.

Branch office
Replies strictl
Box 154, Vi

OPPOR

In convention Thursday, the bar adopted a resolution asking that a committee be authorized to negotiate with representatives of "newspapers and other media of communication" the establishment of such a code or canon of ethics.

Box 154, Victoria Press

Col. Dixon also urged mariners to use extreme caution now that construction has started on the Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge over the Fraser River. The work is expected to continue for about 18 months.

Big Deals Now at
Wilson's

LeBrun is charged with theft of timber during June 3 to July 3, 1964, from the Rocky Point area.

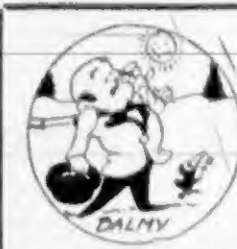
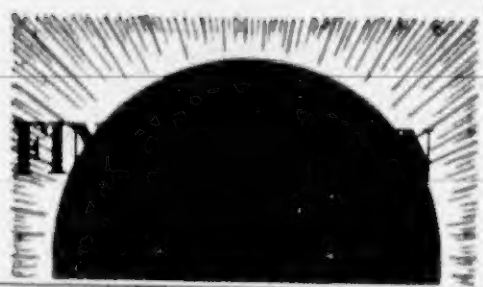
Laing, employed by Defense Construction Ltd., which awarded the contracts for Rocky Point arsenal, said heavy

was told that LeBrun was never told not to cut trees in the area; never told not to explore cheaper sources of fill; and never told not to accept cash or disposal of timber.

The trial before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson continues Monday.

AT ALL LARGER NEWSSTANDS

8-1104



Doomsday Reversed



Doomsday for the "frosh" at Victoria College was turned to a victory march through Victoria for the young freshmen last night. It was true that they woke up "sleepy" Victoria when they were forced to pull indolent sophomores down Douglas Street to the Crystal Garden and the frosh dance. But they turned the tables on their seniors when they came armed with "four bombs," paper bags filled with flour, which they didn't hesitate to throw at the sophomores who were attired in their best suits. The sophomores were livid with rage but a typical frosh comment was: "It's worth it after what we have been through today." In the queer garb of the frosh are, left to right, Merlin Hawes, dressed as a striped convict; Ron Hurley, Janine Graves and Dave Edgar.

Clocks Go Back Hour Tonight

Daylight saving ends tonight in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada now on fast time.

Officially this province reverts to standard time at 2 a.m., and if you are the kind of person who can't bear to jump the gun, rub your eyes then and turn the clock back an hour.

This will regain the hour lost when daylight saving started in April.

Return to standard time means that the evenings will now get dark an hour earlier. On the other hand, it will be brighter earlier in the morning.

Brush Fire Kills Three

CHATHSWORTH, Calif. (AP)—Three firemen were reported fatally burned in northern California Friday and at least six homes were destroyed as several hundred persons fled a raging brush fire near here—only 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Elsewhere three other dangerous fires roared in the tinder-dry state.

The three fatalities were reported in a fire which swept virtually to the outskirts of

Injured Boy Out of Danger

Six-year-old Paul Rankin, 524 Michigan, who was seriously injured in a traffic accident Thursday, was reported out of danger at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Sierra City, north of Lake Tahoe. More than 400 men with bulldozers and trucks fought the fire that had burned over 1,000 acres.

Flames in the Chatsworth area, fanned by high winds, forced the evacuation of more than 300 persons and burned six homes and an estimated 1,200 acres. The fire was described as one of the worst in Los Angeles county history.

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RAIDS HINT RENEWAL OF CHINA CIVIL WAR

Guns Rake Red Coast

Nationalists Ranging Area; Communist Port in Rubble

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Islands Expect Assault

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New Column Starting Today

A new daily column, "Victoria by Day and Night," starts today on the first page of the second section. It is written by Barney McKinley, a veteran reporter with The Daily Colonist who recently rejoined the staff after a year with The Evening Telegram in Toronto.

The interesting column, which will deal with Victoria and Victorians, is designed to be amusing and informative.

The popular daily feature, "Seen in Passing," will be run with the new column. The "Seen in Passing" items are contributed by all members of the newspaper's staff.

Hit on Head, Man Unhurt

An employee of the Hume and Rumble electrical contracting company escaped with little more than a severe headache when he was struck by a large piece of lumber at the naval arsenal project at Rocky Point yesterday.

Clifford MacMillan, about 30, of 3125 Yew Street, suffered only minor injuries and was reported to be in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital late last night.

He was unconscious for about an hour after he was struck on the head by the lumber, which dropped 12 feet.

They'll Plan Play for Little Ones



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Goalie Breaks Rocks' Hearts

BY RED McMILLAN

(Coach of the Victoria Shamrocks)

PETERBOROUGH—The Trillium men won the Mann Cup here last night by defeating us 10-3.

The score doesn't really indicate the proximity between teams. The score was tied 2-2 at half-time, but a couple of costly penalties blew the game wide open. It seems unnecessary now to state the names of the scorers, let it suffice that we were swamped with goals. By mid-fourth quarter the outcome of the game had almost been decided with the score at 7-2.

During the first half it seemed we could do nothing wrong with the exception of our shooting. We got most of the draws, picked up nearly all the loose balls, and our floor play was superior.

But we ran into a stone wall in Moon Wootton. It seemed our boys took to the cement floor very well. However, in the second half, things were completely different.

The Trillium men outthrust us, outgassed us and outplayed us, and, as the score would indicate, outscored us by a wide margin. Thus we feel that the Peterborough club was full value for their win. No combination could have won for us tonight.

It would seem that last night's tough defeat had taken the starch out of our club. Let it not be said however that the boys were quitters; they gave it everything they had. Victoria fans would have been proud of them even in defeat.

Moon Wootton received the Mike Kelly memorial trophy for the most valuable player during the Mann Cup series and he fully deserved it.

He broke our players' hearts with sensational saves time and time again. He seemed to be able to pick the team up when they needed it.

We will be leaving Peterborough this morning and then we will stop over in Toronto for a short time to try to arrange transportation home. We will probably be leaving sometime on Monday and I might add that everyone is anxious to get home.

The reason for the delay is due to the fact that we certainly had not planned on losing last night's game and hence had not arranged air passage for Saturday morning. Added to this, planes for the whole team are difficult to get.

There seems little left to say other than we went down fighting. The team can hardly be described as a happy group now (no true athlete is happy when he loses), but we lost like gentlemen.

Tory Leaders See End to Bickering

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"I'm hopeful that harmony within the party will result from our discussions," said Mr. Hees. "Harmony can be achieved."

Mr. Finlayson said there had been a "harmonious discussion," but would not comment further.

TO MEET AGAIN
Another meeting has been scheduled before Mr. Hees returns to eastern Canada.

The meeting was the first top-level discussion since the July convention of the B.C. group in Vernon where a vote of non-confidence was passed against national leader George Drew.

It was the provincial group's insistence that they control the federal riding associations which first forced the split between the two factions.

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Mr. Hees met federal riding officials here Thursday.

A co-ordinating council was formed to represent all federal ridings in the province.

"This council, on which all federal riding associations will be represented, will have sole jurisdiction over all federal activities in the province," said a statement issued following the meeting.

Mr. Finlayson said it would be up to the provincial association to determine if the new federal organization would be recognized.

Newsman Talks to Mackenzie King's Spirit

OTTAWA (CP)—Percy Philip, internationally-known newspaper man, says he spoke to former Prime Minister Mackenzie King four years after the Liberal leader died. Mr. King was a great believer in spiritualism.

The 68-year-old retired correspondent of the New York Times said in a radio talk carried over the CBC's trans-Canada network Friday night that his conversation with Mr. King took place three months ago. Mr. King died in July, 1950.

The conversation reportedly took place on a park bench at nearby Kingsmere, Que., where Mr. King had his summer home.

"I sat chatting with Mr. Mackenzie King in the grounds of his old home at Kingsmere for nearly two hours one evening this past summer," said Mr. Philip who adds that he is not a spiritualist.

"I don't just think I did it. I am convinced that I did it and, and I repeat, it seemed an entirely normal and natu-

ral thing to do, although I knew perfectly well that the former prime minister had been dead for four years."

Mr. Philip said he called his talk "fantastic" because it sounded like that and he realized that many persons will not believe it happened.

"I am not sure that I believe it myself. But it seemed so real at the time and not in the least unusual. It was indeed so real that it has haunted me ever since, and like the ancient mariner, I have got to tell my tale."

Mr. Philip, who worked for the New York Times for 33 years until his retirement in 1953, said he was sitting alone on the park bench when he suddenly became aware of a presence beside him.

"There were no sighs and groans and lightning flashes such as mark a spirit's arrival on the Shakespearean stage. There was, if anything, a deeper peace."

Mr. Philip said he did not turn his head, but said as naturally as he could: "Good evening, Mr. King."

"Good evening, Philip, I am so glad you spoke to me," Mr. Philip quoted him as replying.

Mr. Philip said the conversation ranged from politics to international affairs, "but there was no pessimism, no warning of catastrophe in his comment on human affairs."

The newspaper man said that at one point Mr. King, who held office longer than any other prime minister in the Commonwealth, mused:

"It is a disadvantage to democracy when any party remains either in or out of office too long. It loses touch with the deep instincts of the people."

Mr. Philip said that during Mr. King's lifetime the late prime minister claimed to have held conversations with his dead parents, Abraham Lincoln and other notables in history.

He said that in 1945 Mr. King told the Earl of Athlone, then governor general, that he had been speaking to President Roosevelt who died earlier that year.



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954

RACING

SEE PAGE 9

NO. 242—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

3 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

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School Favors War, Sect Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in B.C. have reiterated their complete refusal to register vital statistics or send their children to school, the Vancouver Province says.

The Province says the Freedomites stand has been outlined in a statement issued by the Christian Community and

Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors, official title of the radical sect.

The statement condemns registration of births and deaths, "grammar schools," and hints that the Sons may move to some other region because of lack of understanding by surrounding "bookworms."

The statement says the Freedomites do not object to telling the government of the total increase or decrease in the Doukhobor society once every five or 10 years.

"But to register ourselves in your books of vital statistics—that we shall never do. For we consider ourselves already inscribed before the Creator Himself in the Book of Life."

The school of education towards war activities—the most highly educated people acknowledge this terrible and sinful thing—war—as lawful."

Elsewhere three other dangerous fires roared in the tinder-dry state.

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'Stepping Stones' Invasion Expected

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Canadian Forces Get Deadly Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's armed forces are getting a new arsenal of the atomic age.

But even while new weapons are being delivered, the search goes on for better ones.

Authorities say Canadian defense policy is based on the supposition that Russia is gaining in the field of nuclear weapons and jet aircraft, and much of Canada's effort has gone into fighter planes, radar and aircraft armament.

Among the first results were the CF-100 long-range jet interceptor and the "Pine Tree" radar chain. But science is making both obsolete.

So \$3,000,000 is being spent this year for research on a supersonic interceptor, not expected to fly for another four or five years. A new radar chain, the mid-Canada line, is being built.

To arm Canadian fighter planes, an air-to-air guided missile is in the final stages of development.

The navy's new destroyer escorts—seven launched, seven still on the ways—are being redesigned to accommodate better armament and more aadlc.

Canada has developed an armor-piercing ammunition now accepted as standard by both Britain and the U.S.

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Newsman Talks to Mackenzie King's Spirit

OTTAWA (CP)—Percy Philip, internationally-known newspaper man, says he spoke to former Prime Minister Mackenzie King four years after the Liberal leader died. Mr. King was a great believer in spiritualism.

The 68-year-old retired correspondent of the New York Times said in a radio talk carried over the CBC's trans-Canada network Friday night that his conversation with Mr. King took place three months ago. Mr. King died in July, 1950.

The conversation reportedly took place on a park bench at nearby Kingsmere, Que., where Mr. King had his summer home.

"I sat chatting with Mr. Mackenzie King in the grounds of his old home at Kingsmere for nearly two hours one evening this past summer," said Mr. Philip who adds that he is not a spiritualist.

"I don't just think I did it. I am convinced that I did it and, I repeat, it seemed an entirely normal and natu-

ral thing to do, although I knew perfectly well that the former prime minister had been dead for four years."

Mr. Philip said he called his talk "fantastic," because it sounded like that and he realized that many persons will not believe it happened.

"I am not sure that I believe it myself. But it seemed so real at the time and not in the least unusual. It was indeed so real that it has haunted me ever since, and like the ancient mariner, I have got to tell my tale."

Mr. Philip, who worked for the New York Times for 33 years until his retirement in 1953, said he was sitting alone on the park bench when he suddenly became aware of a presence beside him.

"There were no signs and groans and lightning flashes such as mark a spirit's arrival on the Shakespearean stage. There was, if anything, a deeper peace."

Mr. Philip said he did not turn his head, but said as naturally as he could: "Good evening, Mr. King."

"Good evening, Philip, I am so glad you spoke to me," Mr. Philip quoted him as replying.

Mr. Philip said the conversation ranged from politics to international affairs, "but there was no pessimism, no warning of catastrophe in his comment on human affairs."

The newspaper man said that at one point Mr. King, who held office longer than any other prime minister in the Commonwealth, mused: "It is a disadvantage to a democracy when any party

remains either in or out of office too long. It loses touch with the deep instincts of the people."

Mr. Philip said that during Mr. King's lifetime the late prime minister claimed to have held conversations with his dead parents, Abraham Lincoln and other notables in history.

He said that in 1945 Mr. King told the Earl of Athol, then governor general, that he had been speaking to President Roosevelt who died earlier that year.

Clocks Go Back Hour Tonight

Daylight saving ends tonight in British Columbia and in other parts of Canada now on fast time.

Officially this province reverts to standard time at 2 a.m., and if you are the kind of person who can't bear to jump the gun, rub your eyes then and turn the clock back an hour.

This will regain the hour lost when daylight saving started in April.

Return to standard time means that the evenings will now get dark an hour earlier. On the other hand, it will be brighter earlier in the morning.